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The Courier-Journal.

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VOL. CVII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,943.

LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1907.—10 PAGES.

PRICE THREE CENTS. (ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.)

The Weather.

Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday: Kentucky—Rain in west, rain or snow in east portion Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair, colder in west portion. Indiana—Rain or snow Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair. Tennessee—Rain Tuesday, colder in extreme western portion; Wednesday fair in west, rain and colder in east portion.

THE LATEST.

District Attorney Jerome yesterday concluded his cross-examination of Dr. Britton D. Evans, one of the alienists in the Thaw case. Dr. Evans was succeeded on the stand by Dr. Charles G. Wagner, of Binghamton. Mrs. William Thaw is expected to be the next witness after the cross-examination of Dr. Wagner is concluded. With her testimony completed the defense practically will have closed its case and the evidence in rebuttal may begin before the end of the week.

Judge William Carnes will leave Lexington to-day, accompanied by soldiers, to preside at the trial of James Hargis, at Jackson, but it is probable that a change of venue will be granted, as the witnesses have not been summoned and the case is not ready for a hearing. It has been suggested that the case be sent to Frankfort and it is possible that Judge Carnes will order the hearing there.

That other members of the Indiana Senate are "getting their" and that he might as well "get his share," is said to have been said to State Senator Parks by a well-known lobbyist, seeking support for a measure. Parks refuses to talk to reporters, deprecating the notoriety, but the story has leaked out and other members of the Senate are stirred up over the matter.

By proclamation, the President has added to the forest reserves of the county seventeen million acres of forest lands, thirty-two different reservations being created or added to. In explaining his action, the Chief Executive states that the lands would have been secured by timber men had he longer awarded the action of Congress.

With a new record for large appropriations and important legislation the Fifty-ninth Congress adjourned yesterday. The total appropriations aggregate nearly one billion dollars, which is about one hundred and ninety-eight million dollars in excess of the total of the previous Congress.

A silver service of 300 pieces was presented to Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio, by the members of the House, from which he retired yesterday after long and conspicuous service. He was also the recipient of three other remembrances from employees of the lower branch of Congress.

The Caldwell county grand jury, which was impaneled at Princeton, was ordered to conduct a rigid investigation into the burning of the tobacco stemmeries at that place in December. The Judge directed that indictments be found if evidence can be secured.

Archibald Roosevelt, who is ill of diphtheria, is reported by the attending physician to be getting along nicely. His mother is constantly at the bedside. The sick lad received a bunch of violets yesterday from the sailors of the President's yacht, the Sylph.

Owing to the illness of E. L. French and two of his attorneys the trial of the case against him, charging him with the murder of James B. Marcum, was continued at Beattyville until April and the attorneys and witnesses left for Jackson.

George B. Cortelyou retired yesterday as Postmaster General and was sworn in as Secretary of the Treasury. His place at the head of the Post-office Department was taken by George von L. Meyer, former Ambassador to Russia.

Saloon men won a temporary victory at Maysville when the County Judge granted further time to them to look over the names on the petition filed by the prohibition forces with a view to having many of them stricken.

The case of the Strother brothers, on trial at Culpeper, Va., charged with the murder of their brother-in-law, will go to the jury to-day. Arguments were heard yesterday and the Judge will read his charge to-day.

The report of the committee which has been investigating congressional printing will disclose among other things the fact that the Government owns about 10,000 tons of obsolete documents.

Increased freight rates on certain commodities, including coal and grain, are to be effective on railroad entering Cincinnati on April 15 and a stiffer rate may be made on lines in the South.

The Supreme Court at Washington has granted a motion to advance the cases of two express companies against the Commonwealth of Kentucky to set the day of argument for April 15.

The annual report of the Pennsylvania railroad for 1906 shows total net income of over forty-four million of dollars, a large increase over the earnings of last year.

King Edward has arrived at Paris from England on his way to Biarritz, where he will stay for some time previous to cruising in the Mediterranean.

MAY TRY HARGIS IN FRANKFORT

Talk of An Agreement Transfer Case.

Judge Carnes Goes to Jackson With Troops.

Soldiers Will Muster In Lexington To-day.

FRENCH'S CASE CONTINUED.

Frankfort, Ky., March 4.—[Special.]—The Frankfort battery of the Kentucky State Guard, in command of Capt. C. W. Longmire, will leave here to-morrow morning at 6:30 o'clock for Lexington, en route to Jackson. Adj. Gen. Lawrence will accompany the troops from Lexington, and will be in personal command at Jackson.

It is suggested here to-night that possibly Franklin county may be agreed upon by attorneys in the Hargis case as the county to which to bring the case for trial, and that Special Judge Carnes may order a change of venue and try the case here at Frankfort.

CARNES READY FOR TRIP TO JACKSON.

Unwilling To Say To What County He Would Transfer Case, But Favors Change.

Lexington, Ky., March 4.—[Special.]—Judge William Carnes, who will preside over the special term of court which will convene at Jackson to-morrow to try Judge James Hargis on a charge of complicity in the murder of Dr. B. D. Cox, arrived here at 10 o'clock this morning on the Q. and C. train from his home in Williamstown. Judge Carnes registered at the Phoenix Hotel, where he will remain until to-morrow morning, when he will proceed to Jackson, accompanied by a detachment of Kentucky militia consisting of the Frankfort battery, commanded by Capt. C. W. Longmire, and the Lexington company, in command of Capt. T. W. Woodard.

Soon after his arrival here this morning Judge Carnes sent a telegram to Judge Robert Riddell, who presides over the regular term of court, now in session at Jackson, asking Judge Riddell to continue the regular term until Judge Carnes reached Jackson to-morrow at noon. An understanding has been reached between the two Judges by which Judge Carnes is to have, for the Hargis trial, the remaining two weeks of the regular term of court.

Carnes Favors Change. With reference to the discussed question of a change of venue, Judge Carnes said that he had no official information of any agreement between the attorneys for the Commonwealth and the defense to ask for a change of venue, and he did not know what motions would be made in the matter. He said that he personally was in favor of a change of venue, as it would remove the trial from factional influences. With the troops to preserve order, however, he did not fear any recurrence of the scenes at the last trial.

"I cannot tell," he continued, "what will be the procedure until I reach Jackson and the case is called. There may or may not be a change of venue. This will depend on the motions made by the attorneys on both sides. I have no fear of trouble, but as a precaution against possible danger which the attorneys seem to think imminent I thought it best for all concerned to ask the Governor to send troops."

To Agree On Elisor. Judge Carnes stated that he had no idea who he would appoint Elisor to take the place of the Sheriff during the special term. He thought that the attorneys on both sides would probably agree on some suitable man for that office. When asked to what county the trial would be taken in the event of a change of venue was made, Judge Carnes said:

"The law provides that the preference shall be given to some county in the same judicial district, and if this is not agreeable a county outside the judicial district near to and accessible to the county to which the case is transferred shall be chosen."

FRENCH CASE CONTINUED.

Witnesses and Attorneys Move In Body To Jackson.

Beattyville, Ky., March 4.—[Special.]—The trial of B. Fulton French, charged with the murder of James B. Marcum, at Jackson four years ago, was called before Special Judge John L. Dorsey, here to-day, but on account of the illness of French and two of his counsel, Ben B. Golden and J. J. C. Back, an agreement was reached among counsel on either side to continue the case until April 8, which will be the last week of the regular March term. French was tried last August, the trial resulting in a hung jury, with eight for conviction and four for acquittal.

Following the announcement of the court that he would grant a continuance, the witnesses and attorneys for the Commonwealth began an invasion of Jackson where the trial will be begun Tuesday morning with Judge William Carnes as the central figure, flanked by two companies of State troops,

to try Jim Hargis for the assassination of Dr. B. D. Cox.

All Go To Breathth.

Judge Dorsey, B. R. Joutt, French and several of the witnesses, did not reach Beattyville until after 1 o'clock, and court was in session only about ten minutes. Because of a wreck on the Lexington and Eastern road this morning the train was two hours late reaching Beattyville Junction, and it was necessary for passengers to walk eight miles from the Junction to town. When about half way, a naphtha launch was sent up the river and took the court and others aboard, and brought them safely into port more dead than alive. When the case was called to-day Mrs. Abrella Marcum, widow of the murdered man, was present with her father and brother, and Henry Hurst, of Jackson.

She was greatly disappointed at the continuance, as she was anxious to get the case disposed of. As seen at all of the trials of the men charged with the murder of her husband are ended, Mrs. Marcum expects to remove to Indiana, where she has purchased a farm and she will leave the feud county forever.

John Smith and John Abner, who are jointly indicted with French, and who were tried with him on the former (Concluded On 2d Page, 7th Column.)

TO PROBE BURNING OF TOBACCO STEMMERIES

GRAND JURY AT PRINCETON BEGINS SESSION.

JUDGE ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF LAWLESSNESS.

FIRE MARSHAL TO TESTIFY.

Princeton, Ky., March 4.—[Special.]—The Caldwell County Court convened to-day for the first time since the burning of the Orr and Stegar tobacco stemmeries at this place in December and a large crowd was in attendance to hear Judge J. F. Gordon deliver his charge to the grand jury.

The Judge gave a vigorous charge about all violation of the law, and was especially severe in his remarks about the burning of the tobacco stemmeries in this city and the destruction of a carload of tobacco at Otter Pond, this county, Saturday night. He told the grand jury that the law must be upheld at all hazards and that they should investigate the matter thoroughly. He told them not to take sides as between the factions, but to hew to the line and indict any and all persons that the evidence warranted, no matter who the persons were or what they advocated, that such outrages could not be tolerated without destroying society and turning the county over to the lawless and violent.

He said that the person, or persons, who knew anything about the burning and mailing anonymous letters and placing bundles of switches, etc., and would not let it be known, had reached a low ebb of citizenship. He told the grand jury not to allow any person to run over or browbeat them, but to remember their oath and indict all guilty parties if they could discover any evidence, that the court expected them to return indictments regardless of whom it hurt if they had evidence sufficient to do so.

Judge Gordon and Commonwealth's Attorney Grayot are determined to probe the matter and have all guilty parties brought to justice. Fire Marshal Mott Ayres is expected here to appear before the grand jury during the week. Judge Gordon in closing his charge told the grand jury if it took the entire term of court to finish their investigation of crime to stay it out.

PURE FOOD RULINGS IN PRESIDENT'S HANDS

SECRETARY WILSON SAID TO HAVE FIXED STANDARDS.

AMENDMENT TO AGRICULTURAL BILL IS LOST.

LAW LEFT AS IT WAS DRAWN.

In a private telegram from Washington, received by a leading firm of whisky brokers yesterday, it was said that Secretary Wilson had completed his pure food standards and had handed them to the President. Inquiry of Secretary Wilson at Washington last night brought from him the answer that nothing had yet been decided on the rulings. It was not denied that the rulings had been submitted, but the answer was taken to mean that President Roosevelt had not yet passed on them. It is believed now that the rulings on blends, compounds, mixtures, straight goods and like substances, for which the whisky dealers of Kentucky have been waiting so long, will be soon forthcoming.

Much interest was also taken in the fate of the amendment to the Agricultural Bill empowering the Secretary of Agriculture to fix the standards. The amendment amplified his powers, but was lost, as is told in the following special telegram to the Courier-Journal last night:

Washington, March 4.—[Special.]—Representative Scott, of Kansas, who was a member of the Conference Committee on the Agricultural Appropriation Bill, said to-night that the action of that committee in eliminating the amendment empowering the Secretary of Agriculture to fix standards simply means that there is no change in the pure food law now on the statute books. That law will be enforced through regulations issued from time to time by the Secretary until Congress declares otherwise. The amendment went out in the House on a point of order, it not being germane to the bill under consideration. The action of the committee leaves the subject of pure food in exactly the same status it had after the passage of the bill in the last session. Nothing whatever has been added to it.

THAW'S MOTHER NEXT WITNESS

Dr. Evans Leaves Stand After Long Examination.

Dr. Wagner Questioned Along Similar Lines.

Says Thaw Was Insane When He Shot White.

JEROME'S PUZZLING TACTICS.

New York, March 4.—A long stride forward in the trial of Harry K. Thaw was taken to-day when District Attorney Jerome announced that his exhaustive cross-examination of Dr. Britton D. Evans, one of the alienists for the defense, had been concluded. Dr. Evans had been under fire since Wednesday morning last. He was immediately succeeded on the stand by Dr. Charles G. Wagner, of Binghamton, who accompanied Dr. Evans on most of his visits to Thaw in the Tombs. Mr. Jerome indicated by his questioning of Dr. Wagner that he may conclude with the witness to-morrow.

Mrs. William Thaw is expected to be the next figure in the witness chair. With Mrs. Thaw's testimony in the defense will practically have completed its case and it seems likely that the State's case in rebuttal may be begun before the end of the week.

Just what District Attorney Jerome will be able to prove on rebuttal remains quite as much of a mystery as ever. He complained to-day in seeking a broad interpretation of the rules of evidence by Justice Fitzgerald, that if he should call any of the defense's alienists in rebuttal they might refuse on the ground of professional privilege to answer any questions put to them. This seems to indicate that Mr. Jerome's threat to call Allan McLane Hamilton in rebuttal carries with it the possibility that Dr. Hamilton may not testify, for at the time he made the examination of Thaw in the Tombs he was in the employ of the prisoner's counsel.

Howard Nesbit May Testify.

It is not yet exactly clear to the lay mind to what extent the District Attorney can go in disproving Mrs. Eves' and Nesbit Thaw's testimony. He has admitted that even if he could show Stanford White was out of the country at the time of the alleged experience with Evelyn Nesbit in the Twenty-fourth-street studio, he would not be allowed to do so on the ground that it would be a collateral fact. It appears, however, that the prosecutor can call any one to contradict Mrs. Thaw in cases where she said she made certain statements to a third party. In this connection Mr. Jerome has indicated that he will call Howard Nesbit to testify that his sister told him Thaw had treated her cruelly because she would not tell lies about Stanford White.

Dr. Evans left the witness stand to-day subject to recall for redirect examination. The witness protected the interests of the defense quite keenly throughout his cross-examination and at all times appeared a match for the District Attorney. Dr. Evans to-day, however, admitted that Thaw had an insane knowledge of what he was doing on Madison Square Roof Garden the night he shot and killed Stanford White. The New York statutes provide that to be exempt from punishment for crime an insane person must be so demented as not to know the nature or quality of his act, or to know the act is wrong.

Incidents of the Shooting.

In explaining Thaw's actions subsequent to the shooting his quiet demeanor, his directions as to what should be done with his wife and who should be sent for—Dr. Evans declared that as soon as the defendant shot Stanford White the brain storm subsided and his senses began to reorganize themselves so that the man knew quite well what he was about. He also knew he was attacking Stanford White when he shot. Dr. Evans admitted, but the knowledge was that of an insane man and the act was the result of insane reasoning.

Dr. Wagner also declared that Thaw had irrational knowledge of what was transpiring on the roof garden. He believed the man's insanity dated from the time Evelyn Nesbit told him her story in 1903. Dr. Wagner created quite a stir in court by using the present tense in responding to a question by District Attorney Jerome as to what form insanity Thaw "has or had." Dr. Wagner declared Thaw "is suffering" from symptoms which lead toward a melancholic state and a state of dementia praecox. When asked to describe the later phase, Dr. Wagner said it covered such a wide field of dementia as to be difficult of strict definition. Dr. Wagner declared Thaw's condition of mind at the time of the shooting was the result of one of the insanities of adolescence. He would not go further than this in an attempt to classify the exact form.

The District Attorney again continued his somewhat puzzling tactics. He questioned Dr. Evans as to whether he believed a majority would not favor the idea, having made their business arrangements with the idea of finally adjourning about April 15.

contemplated by the criminal statutes of this State. Again with Dr. Wagner he pointed toward the same end at one time and at another seemed desirous of having Dr. Wagner admit that Thaw was suffering from forms of insanity which might not be curable.

The Constock Letter.

Mr. Jerome handed Dr. Wagner a copy of the letter which Thaw addressed to Anthony Constock, complaining of alleged "dens of vice" which he declared were maintained by White and "other rich scoundrels." He asked what light this letter threw on the condition of the writer. "It is indicative of a delusional state," the witness replied. Mr. Jerome next took the witness to the scene in Paris where Evelyn Nesbit told her life story to Harry Thaw. The prosecutor read at length from the young woman's testimony and then asked if the witness thought the defendant was insane before or after he heard the story. "You will observe," said Mr. Jerome, "that Thaw knew something of Stanford White, because, before the girl had told him her story, he asked if her refusal was because of Stanford White. She said 'Yes,' and told him the story."

"I am of the opinion," replied Dr. Wagner, "that the girl's overpowering story precipitated a state of mental unsoundness." You can't measure the amount of resistance in an individual.

"Was he a great deal more liable to a breakdown than the average man?" "I can't say a great deal more."

"Now, Doctor, when this defendant went to the roof garden on the night of June 25, with a pistol in his pocket, did he know what that pistol was?" "And he meant that if he fired it into a human body it would probably cause death?"

"Yes, I think he did."

"When he walked toward White, turned down the aisle, wheeled calmly and fired three shots, do you think he knew what he was doing?" "I think he had knowledge of what he was doing."

"Do you think when he pulled the trigger he knew what he was doing?" (Concluded On 2d Page, 2d Column.)

STROTHERS' FATE NOW UP TO JURORS

CASE ARGUED AND CHARGE TO BE DELIVERED TO-DAY.

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF DEFENDANTS RECALLED.

DISCREPANCIES IN HIS STORY.

Culpeper, Va., March 4.—The case of James and Philip Strother, charged with the murder of William F. Bywaters, their brother-in-law, will go to the jury to-morrow. At the close of to-day's session arguments by both prosecution and defense had been made. The prosecution called to the stand Edward L. Gaines, brother-in-law of the defendants, admit certain discrepancies in his testimony given before the Coroner's jury. He explained that these discrepancies were due to "an excitable, nervous nature," and that his memory may have been faulty when he testified before the Coroner's jury. He admitted to-day that his previous testimony had been to the effect that the window was closed, but qualified his statements by saying that he may have been opened by Bywaters when he (Gaines) left the bedroom to go to the lower floor. He declared that Bywaters leaped through the window without intending to do so, that the window was open, as has been stoutly contended by the defendants.

Dr. Evans left the witness stand to-day subject to recall for redirect examination. The witness protected the interests of the defense quite keenly throughout his cross-examination and at all times appeared a match for the District Attorney. Dr. Evans to-day, however, admitted that Thaw had an insane knowledge of what he was doing on Madison Square Roof Garden the night he shot and killed Stanford White. The New York statutes provide that to be exempt from punishment for crime an insane person must be so demented as not to know the nature or quality of his act, or to know the act is wrong.

JOHN D. HINTS AT OTHER GIFTS

HAS SOMETHING IN HIS MIND OF INTEREST TO THE PUBLIC.

New York, March 4.—A remark which John D. Rockefeller made to several reporters before starting for Augusta, Ga., to-day led to the publication of a report that he contemplates another gift of his fortune to the cause of education or philanthropy. In excusing himself to the reporters, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"I have matters of great importance to discuss with my son; matters of more importance to the public in the future than any chance remarks I might make just now."

"Do you mean that you contemplate the announcement of another bequest to the cause of education?" "All I can say," Mr. Rockefeller replied, "is that I have something in mind which I believe will be of great interest to the public."

At the office of the General Education Board, which has the handling of the money given by Mr. Rockefeller, it was said to-night that nothing was known there of any contemplated gift. Frederick T. Gates, a member of the board, would neither deny nor affirm that he knew of a new gift and said that if such a gift was contemplated by Mr. Rockefeller it would be announced as soon as all of the arrangements were made.

TENNESSEE SOLONS MAY EXTEND RECESS.

Nashville, Tenn., March 4.—[Special.]—There is some talk of another recess of a week or ten days by the Legislature, when it reconvenes March 12. The talk arises from the fact that the re-opening of the legislative halls will not be completed by the end of the recess. However, it is believed a majority would not favor the idea, having made their business arrangements with the idea of finally adjourning about April 15.

LAST HOURS WERE CALM

Death of Congress Was a Tame Affair.

New Record Reached For Large Appropriations.

President Expresses Regrets to Retiring Senators.

CROWDS IN BOTH HOUSES.

Washington, March 4.—With a new record for large appropriations and far-reaching legislation, the Fifty-ninth Congress was brought to a close shortly after noon to-day. The last few hours were calm; in fact, tame, by comparison with what had been expected. Long before noon Senator Gallinger's fight for the passage of the Ship Subsidy Bill had been abandoned, and the filibuster against conducted by Senator Carmack being no longer necessary, he surrendered the floor.

Extremes fatigue, due to continued sessions in the House during the last week, had a dampening effect upon many Congressmen, and the usual excessive "last-day enthusiasm" was confined to less than half the membership.

Despite these conditions, the audiences in both houses were as large as they have ever been. Thousands thronged the corridors, unable to secure admission to either branch.

Roosevelt Present.

One of the interesting features incident to the close of the Congress was the visit of President Roosevelt, who, with his Cabinet, White House staff and a number of guests, occupied the President's room in the Senate wing. Seated at a big table in the center of the room, he signed bills as they were enrolled and presented to him. On account of the dispatch with which business had been conducted during the past week, there were only forty bills to be signed to-day.

The President was at the Capitol for more than an hour. He devoted most of his time in visiting with his Cabinet, both the retiring and incoming members present, and in presenting them to personal friends of the Senate and House. Retiring Senators were received graciously, and without exception the President expressed regret that these law-makers were to leave the service of the country.

Especially cordial was his reception to Senator Spooner, who has just announced his voluntary retirement.

When the members of the committee which waited upon him with the information that the Congress was ready to adjourn delivered their message the President thanked them for the laws that had been enacted, but he added with a smile that he still had several bills that would be heard from in the future. He seemed good-natured, but gave a direct notice to Congress that he had not abandoned several recommendations for legislation that had not been met with congressional favor this session.

Thanks of Minority.

Vice President Fairbanks and Speaker Cannon received the thanks of the minority for the impartial manner in which they had presided over the deliberations of the two Houses, and both these officers made speeches expressing gratitude with the words of appreciation. A feature of the House session was the presentation of a club silver service of 300 pieces to Gen. Grosvenor by his colleagues of the Fifty-ninth Congress. The speeches of regret at the veteran Ohioan's retirement was made from both sides of the chamber.

In addition to the songs and stories that usually mark the close of a session, there was a beautiful picture framed by the entire house rising and waving flags and singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" as the gavel fell at 12:15 p. m.

In the Senate the last of the proceedings was the speech by Vice President Fairbanks prior to adjournment at 12:15 p. m. His remarks were applauded by the thousands of visitors, and the applause continued as the audience watched with interest the farewells of Senators on the floor.

Statements were made to the Senate and House by Senator Allison and Representative Tawney, chairmen respectively of the Appropriations Committee, and Representative Livingston, the ranking minority member of the House Committee, regarding the appropriations which have been made during the session.

Nearly a Billion.

The total appropriations aggregate \$919,945,679.63, of which \$756,622,674.27 is for the annual expenditures of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908. The balance of the grand total is to be used as follows: \$12,439,686.36 for emergencies and deficiencies on account of the fiscal year 1907 and prior years; \$1,000,000 for miscellaneous objects, such as private claims and the like, authorized in special acts, and \$149,836.35 for permanent annual appropriations to meet the interest charge on the public debt, the requirements of the sinking fund, expenses of collecting the revenue from customs, redemption of national bank notes and other purposes. The revenues of the Government for 1908 are estimated at \$820,000,000, of which it was stated would leave a surplus of \$20,000,000, and not a deficit, as had been predicted in some quarters.

During the Fifty-ninth Congress as a whole it was stated that \$198,900,000 had been appropriated in excess of the total for the Fifty-eighth Congress. Analyzing the increased appropriations for the year 1908 over the current fiscal year, the total of which is given as \$40,500,000, the increases are distributed in part as follows:

For the army, \$6,700,000; fortifications, \$1,800,000; legislative, executive and judicial, \$2,400,000; postal service, \$20,000,000; pensions, \$5,000,000.

It was stated that while the Rivers and Harbors Bill carried approximately \$83,000,000, the expenditure under it would be but \$27,000,000 during 1908. The appropriation on account of the (Concluded On 3d Page, 5th Column.)

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MUST STRIKE NOW.

MUST ACT PROMPTLY IN CANAL MATTER, SAYS OLIVER.

South Must Make Stand and Assert Its Rights, He Declares.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 4.—[Special.]—William J. Oliver, who yesterday received an invitation to address a canal conference from the Southern States called to meet in New Orleans late this month, to-day received a personal invitation from Gov. Blanchard of Louisiana, to attend the meeting, which will be attended by Governors, Senators, Congressmen and business men from many Southern States. In an interview Mr. Oliver says that in his opinion now is the time for the South to act.

"This meeting is to consider the relations of the South to the Panama canal undertaking," said he. "It is not so much a question as to whether Oliver will get the contract to dig the ditch as it is what recognition the South will be given. If we ever get in on this thing it must be now. We will forever lose our chances if we permit the canal construction breach to be patched up by some interests outside of the South."

Mr. Oliver stated that he has decided to defer making any complete statement until after the New Orleans meeting, if he makes it at all.

STEVENS HEADS COMMISSION.

Temporarily In Charge Until Goethals Assumes Duties.

Washington, March 4.—The resignation of Theodore P. Shonts as chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, and that of W. Leven Exum as assistant in charge of the Washington Bureau of the commission have effective to-day. Joseph Bucklin Bishop, the secretary of the Canal Commission, is in charge of the Washington office. By an executive order issued to-day, John E. Stevens, at present chief engineer, has been appointed chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, succeeding Shonts. This appointment is temporary until Lieut. Col. George F. Goethals takes charge. Mr. Stevens' salary remains at \$15,000 a year, in lieu of his promotion.

Secretary Taft has been advised that the testifies for the Century will be completed and ready for his inspection April 1. Therefore, he has arranged to sail from Charleston, S. C., March 20 on a naval vessel in company with the expert civil engineers he has chosen for the purpose of making a technical inspection of the work.

SAILORS SEND BUNCH OF VIOLETS TO ARCHIE

MEN ON PRESIDENT'S YACHT REMEMBER LAD TOSSED ON SICK BED.

Washington, March 4.—Sailors of the President's yacht, the Sylph, to-day sent a bunch of violets to Archie Roosevelt, who is ill with diphtheria. Mrs. Roosevelt remains almost constantly at her son's bedside, and all social engagements at the White House have been cancelled.

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spected articles returned, they must in all

cases send stamps. The editors are glad

to examine MSS., but return postage

must be included.

TEN PAGES

TUESDAY MARCH 5, 1907

"Business."

Monday Evening, March 4.—The New

York stock market was in a semi-panic

condition during most of the session, li-

quidation being on a heavy scale and

prices breaking violently, with Northern

Pacific and Great Northern the principal

sufferers. The close was near the bottom,

and the net losses ranged from 1 to 10

percent.

Money on call was firm at 5 1/2 per cent.

Time loans were strong but dull at 5 1/2

to 6. Sterling exchange was steady.

Final quotations in the Chicago market

on wheat for May delivery were 54c

to 56c. Corn was down 1/4c. Oats were

off 1/4c.

The cotton market opened firm at an

advance of 7 to 12 points, and soon ad-

vanced to a new high record for the bull

movement, with July selling through the

30c mark. The close was at the best.

The Chicago cattle market was 10c

higher, the hog market 5c higher and the

sheep market steady.

The Boers' Victory in the Transvaal.

The victory of the Boer party in the

first elections held in the Transvaal

under the new Constitution granted

that country by the present British

ministry is a significant sequel to the

stirring events that in recent years

turned the world's eyes toward South

Africa. The Hot Volk, as the Boer

party is known, will have thirty-seven

votes in the lower House of the Trans-

vaal Legislature; the Progressives, the

opposing British party, will have only

fourteen. The Nationalists, Laborites

and Independents will have among them

eighteen votes. The Boer party can

count on the support of these in most

of its measures. Even should

these fall, the party would still have a

majority of five over all the other par-

ties combined. The Boer party's posi-

tion in the lower House, therefore, is

practically impregnable.

In the upper House the Boers will not

possess such power, however, so that

they will not have everything their

own way. Members of this body are

appointed by the Governor, and it fol-

lows that a large majority consists of

Englishmen.

The political issues of the election

were clearly defined. The Nationalists

stood for the people against the capiti-

lists. The Progressives claimed that

they stood for the development of the

resources of the Transvaal, and that

their defeat would bring ruin. The Hot

Volk took a middle position, with the

weal of the natives and opposition

to the importation of Chinese la-

borers their principal plank. Premier

Botha, of the new ministry of the

Transvaal, has made this announce-

ment of the Government's policy:

"British supremacy will be safer in the

hands of the Boers than in those of cos-

mopolitan capitalists. In those of the

latter the suffered grievously, more than any

body else in this country. That is past,

and no one is so foolish as to want it over

again. The questions of the flag and of

supremacy have been settled for the time

being. They are both now outside politics. We

are now concerned with our domestic

affairs. Having got free government, our

natural desire is, and our sole endeavor

will be, so to govern that the country

shall prosper and the two races be drawn

together. At Vereeniging I signed the

terms of peace. I then called the meeting

and what is so dear to you—your King and

your flag. They now are our King and

our flag.

"People talk about our hostility to the

mines. There is no such hostility. We

simply object to the men who run the

mines also controlling the running of the

country. Had I wished to sell the mines

to industry as such, I more than any man

had the fullest opportunity during the

war of harming the industry by wreck-

ing the works along the Witwatersrand

reef. I recognized then, as I recognize

now, that my people must look to the

mines for help, and as I protected the

mines then, so shall I see that they are

not injured now. This talk of wholesale

Chinese repatriation regardless of con-

sequences is nonsense. I say emphatically

that nothing shall be done to embarrass

the mines so far as unskilled labor is

concerned. We want to restore condi-

tions in the country. Could we do that

by crippling or hamstringing the mines?

"We want to pursue a just and liberal

policy in regard to education. It is an

accepted principle that English shall be

the compulsory language."

This is the same Botha who led the

Boer army through some of its fiercest

and bloodiest engagements during the

war with Great Britain. He has ex-

changed the camp fire for the council

chamber. Instead of the engine of

destruction, he is now an apostle of

construction. His address shows a

splendid spirit and an exalted patriot-

ism. There is in his attitude a sug-

gestion of the breadth and magnani-

mity shown by Robert E. Lee at the

close of our Civil War. Transvaal af-

airs are in good hands when they are

conducted by a man of such wisdom

and sterling character.

VICTORY WON.

Burley Growers Claim Battle Is Over.

STOCKHOLDERS TO WIND UP AFFAIRS TO-DAY.

JUBILANT NOTE SOUNDED BY THE PRESIDENT.

HAWKINS' CARD TO PLANTERS.

Lexington, Ky., March 4.—[Special.]

A meeting of the stockholders of the Kentucky and Ohio Tobacco Company, of this city, has been called to convene at Jackson Hall March 5, at 10 o'clock.

The association is said to have accomplished the work for which it was organized, and the following letter, issued by Secretary W. B. Hawkins, explains the situation.

And they are ours. Through all the vicissitudes of misfortune and mistakes we have plodded on and have really had triumph in defeat. Millions of money more has been distributed among the farmers who grow Burley tobacco in the tobacco industry.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Kentucky and Ohio Tobacco Company in Lexington on March 5, at 10 a. m., at Jackson Hall. Clip this notice and put it in your vest pocket.

"Come to this meeting and say what you will do with the money remaining in the hands of the tobacco company. So far as the writer is concerned he wants to do anything that will help on the good work and carry us to a glorious triumph."

W. B. HAWKINS.

Henry Clay's Portrait.

When his attention was called to the resolution presented in the United States Senate by Senator Blackburn providing for the portrait of Henry Clay which hangs in the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, and which is said to be by the famous artist, Matthew J. Joutel, Col. Thomas H. Clay, of this city, said to-day that it had always been his information that the original portrait of Henry Clay was in the possession of the Kentucky Historical Society.

There seems to be some danger that the "old" law and the ordinance which broke up the Toledo joints in this city by prohibiting women from entering saloons may have been repealed. The repeal of the ordinance was the first Monday since the latter ordinance went into effect, and instead of the usual big batch of women who ordinarily accumulate from Saturday night and Sunday not a single offender was seen on the police court docket.

After opening court and waiting awhile for the usual rush of business and finding nothing doing, Judge E. C. Johnson adjourned his court amazed disgust.

Narrow Escape From Flames.

The family of Charles Wood, on Kentucky avenue, were awakened at 4 o'clock this morning to find the roof in flames and the building on fire.

They fled in haste, and were saved by the fire department. The fire was extinguished by the fire department.

More Stations Placed.

At a meeting held here to-day of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Breeding Bureau, the six horses which the bureau has on hand were assigned to various counties as follows: Dalgay, to Bowling Green, Warren county; Elliott, to Fort Pike, Russell county; Omiso, to Canton, Trigg county; Rossmore, to Owensboro, Owen county; Ed Tierney, to Paducah, Hart county.

The board also decided that the next four horses would be sent to Pulaski, Morgan, Livingston and Green counties.

The six stations placed to-day make an aggregate of fifteen which the bureau has placed for the use of farmers in various parts of the State.

County Judge Bullock to-day gave judgment for the plaintiff in the suit of D. L. Hardesty, State Revenue agent, against Mrs. Mary H. Bruce, widow of Col. John H. Bruce, for taxes for 1906 on \$40,000 in bonds and real estate. The amount of taxes is \$584.60.

Mrs. Frances Pascal Peter, widow of Dr. Robert Peter, died at her home on the Newburg Pike, near Clarksville, this morning from the infirmities of old age, she being ninety-one years of age. The funeral will be at her late residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. R. C. Caswell will officiate.

Miss Mattie Taylor, who was recently appointed police matron, tendered her resignation to Mayor Cass this morning to take effect at once. She is said to be the Mayor that she had this morning resumed her former duties as assistant agent of the Kentucky State Penitentiary.

The Rev. W. P. Hines, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, has decided to remain in Lexington and has notified the Rev. Baptist church, of Clarksville, Tenn., that he must decline their call.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. LOUISA DIERSON.

The funeral services of Mrs. Louisa Diersen, who died at Rockford, Ill., Saturday night, and whose body arrived in Louisville Sunday night, were held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary H. Diersen, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The burial was in East cemetery.

Arrivals and Departures.

City of Cincinnati, Capt. Lindenberg, for Cincinnati at 4 p. m. Helen M. Gould, from and to Cincinnati. Helen M. Gould, from and to Cincinnati. Helen M. Gould, from and to Cincinnati.

Boats Leaving This Day.

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MESSENGER BOY RUN DOWN AND HURT BY STREET CAR.

In a collision between his bicycle and an eastbound Broadway car, Frank Randolph, a sixteen-year-old messenger boy, was severely injured at First street and Broadway at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The boy was riding along Broadway, between First and Second streets, and attempted to cross in front of the car. The car struck the rear of the bicycle and hurled Randolph to the ground. The boy was dragged several feet before the car was stopped.

Pedestrians who witnessed the accident hurried to the assistance of the lad and carried him to the hospital. He was attended by Dr. Grover Brzozowski, an internist at the Jewish Hospital. Later he was removed to his home at Floyd and Woodbine streets. It was badly bruised about the head and neck, while his hands and face also were badly cut. Randolph is sixteen years of age and is the son of E. C. Randolph.

FOR NEW MEMBERS

COMMERCIAL CLUB WORKERS WILL PUSH CANVASS TO-DAY.

Campaign Will Begin At 9 O'Clock This Morning and Continue Till 6 O'Clock This Evening.

The business section of Louisville will undergo a distinct upheaval to-day when Smith T. Bailey, chairman of the Membership Committee of the Louisville Commercial Club, and his volunteer assistants, got their field-day machinery well oiled.

Mr. Bailey and his workers have made elaborate preparations for the canvass. The Commercial Club has been divided into districts, each district to be canvassed by a different group of workers.

The canvass for new members will begin at 9 o'clock this morning, and will continue until 6 o'clock this evening. The Commercial Club has been divided into districts, each district to be canvassed by a different group of workers.

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TOP

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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